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▼ KAELIN TESTIFIES IN SIMPSON'S CIVIL TRIAL—Former houseguest Kato Kaelin gave part of his deposition in the O.J. Simpson civil trial last week. Attorneys for the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman said Kaelin testified Simpson was angry with his ex-wife on the day of the double murders.

▼ STAMP HONORS LATE HOWARD PROFESSOR—In honor of Black History Month, the U.S. Postal Service is coming out with a stamp honoring Ernest E. Just, a world-renowned Howard University professor who lived in the early part of the century. According to "The Chronicle of Higher Education," Just was known primarily for his research in marine biology, especially with regard to cell division.

▼ COLLEGE DEGREES EARN MORE—According to a report by President Bill Clinton's economic advisers, those with college degrees earned 89 percent more last year than those with high school diplomas. The report also said tuition costs have gone up 70 percent at 2-year colleges and 86 percent at 4-year colleges since 1980.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS

▼ WARTBURG TO PRESENT GRAVEN AWARD—James J. Ruan, a retired Lutheran social worker, is the seventh recipient of the Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Award for outstanding Christian laywork. Wartburg will present the award during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony on Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Wartburg Chapel.

▼ CASTLE SINGERS PERFORM DESSERT CONCERT—The Wartburg Castle Singers will present a dessert concert at 6 p.m. in Players Theater on March 3. The concert is the group's final stop on its one-week tour, "Midwest Jazz Migration." Tickets are free, including the concert, dessert and beverage.

▼ ELEVENTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE APPROACHING—"Opening Arms, Hearts and Minds" will be the theme of the 11th Annual Women's Conference at Wartburg College on Saturday, March 9. For more information, contact the registrar's office.

(See related story on pg. 2.)

▼ BUY 'THE BAG'—Student Senate and Food Council have teamed up to provide environmentally-friendly, reusable lunch bags, available in the Cafeteria line for $2.

Regents raise tuition

by Rob Bryson
Staff Writer

You'll be paying a little more for a Wartburg education next year.

At its annual winter meeting, Wartburg College's Board of Regents approved an increase in students' costs for the 1996-97 academic year, raising the total $760 to $16,860.

The total increase includes an additional $630 for tuition, no increase in fees, $60 for room and $70 for board.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said the largest portion of the increase will go toward providing more institutionally-funded student financial aid.

He said the rest of the increase will be used for a "range of expenditures at the college, except for capital projects."

Matthias said that Wartburg will not be instituting a special fee for computer use, as many universities such as the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have.

The increase is 4.72 percent, down from a 5 percent increase last year.

Matthias said the board is committed to tying increases in student costs as closely as possible to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

Controversy veils unknown activity fund

A student petition has sparked debate over the purpose and usefulness of the new Recreation Fund.

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Students circulated a petition asking Dean of Students Lex Smith to listen to student input regarding this year's new Recreation Fund and use of the student activity fee.

The petition includes 249 signatures, primarily those involved in music groups on campus. The petition circulated during rehearsals.

The Recreation Fund was created during budget proposals in Winter Term 1995. It came from the $10 student activity fee increase.

Lex Smith created the fund.

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Wartburg analyzes CO situation

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Ernst House residents still have questions regarding why everyone was not evacuated right away Feb. 9 after four housemates were taken to Waverly Hospital and found to have carbon monoxide poisoning.

A group of approximately 35 students, faculty and staff gathered in Buhr Lounge Thursday night to discuss last weekend's events, ask and answer questions and work on making Wartburg a safe, comfortable place to live.

Ernst resident and senior Holly Good said last week's *Trumpet* headline, "Ernst meeting clears student concerns," was "not right."

"We are still concerned," said Good. "The problem has not been solved. They (administrators, maintenance staff and experts) said the leak was never found."

The comment was made at Thursday night's meeting and echoed in a three-hour meeting Saturday with Ernst residents, parents of 12 residents and several administrators, according to Lex Smith, vice president for student life.

Senior Esther Dubec wanted to know Thursday why she was allowed to lie in bed talking with her roommates while housemates were taken to the hospital and suitemates were having seizures or trying to crawl outside. Other students wanted to know why maintenance staff didn't tell them what was going on when they opened windows in their rooms.

The puzzle hasn't been and may not be put together, but Smith, President Bob Vogel, Plant Superintendent John Wuertz, Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong and Vice President for Administration and Finance Dr. Ron Matthias listened attentively to the students.

"Please keep talking to us," Vogel said to the Ernst residents. "You deserve concern, sympathy and care."

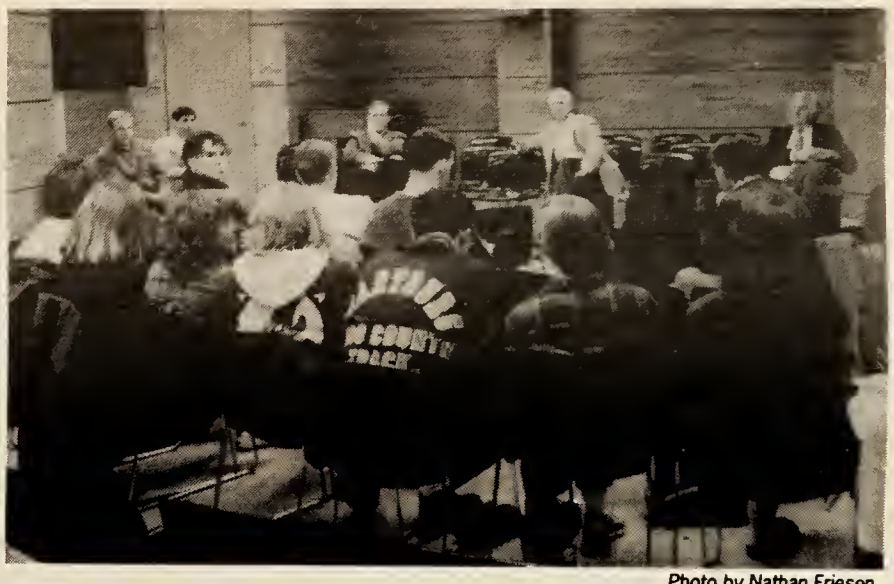

Photo by Nathan Friesen

TALKING IT OUT—Ernst residents, interested students and several faculty and staff members gathered in Buhr Lounge Thursday to continue the critique of how the Feb. 9 carbon monoxide scare was handled and what college officials are doing to ensure student safety.

"The college is trying to do a post-incident critique," Smith said Sunday. "It would be a mistake not to learn from this and improve."

Vogel said he received five telephone calls over the course of Feb. 9.

"There was a developing sense of magnitude," Vogel said, who supported Wuertz and his handling of the situation. "There was not time to look in a manual. John (Wuertz) did what he thought was right. He tried to get the gas out of there."

Wuertz reported an Iowa Department of Health official concluded Thursday Ernst is safe and thinks the college has done everything it can to make sure the house is safe.

Draft inducers, which suck air up and out of the chimney, have been added to all of the chimneys in the Afton Manors.

Also, the boilers have been made to not light if the draft inducers are not working.

Security staff have been armed with electronic carbon monoxide detectors and have been checking the boiler rooms daily. They may begin checking all residence hall boiler rooms as part of their routine, according to Smith.

Carbon monoxide detectors have also been placed in Ernst and other Manors. There were no carbon monoxide detectors in Ernst on Feb. 9.

Following incidents in November 1993, several detectors were placed in Ernst House, but they were taken down only months later when testing by maintenance staff showed the detectors were ineffective.

Smith estimated 45 minutes were spent Saturday in a conference telephone call with Dr. Brigitte Bendixen of University of Iowa Hospitals, a nationally-known expert in the area of carbon monoxide treatment.

"We were very fortunate to have these resources available," said Smith of the situation.

Week focuses on faith, reflection

Spiritual Emphasis Week offers an opportunity for Wartburg students, faculty and staff to focus on their spirituality and Christian faith.

by Kendra Kehe
News Editor

If you haven't had a chance to reflect and rejoice in your faith, the opportunity arises with Wartburg's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is meant to give the Wartburg community a chance to reflect and rejuvenate each person's faith, according to junior Jessica Erickson, coordinator and member of the Campus Ministry Board (CMB).

Erickson said the official start of Spiritual Emphasis Week was Friday, Feb. 16, but activities started on Wednesday, Feb 14 because of the amount of activities CMB planned. Spiritual Emphasis Week ends Friday.

According to Pastor Larry Trachte, Spiritual Emphasis Week has taken place on the Wartburg campus since 1975. He said the week offers an opportunity for the campus to focus on each person's spirituality.

"This is one time of the year when we offer the opportunity for faculty, staff and students to come together," he said.

Freshman Mariah Hurley, a member of CMB's Spiritual Emphasis Week committee, said she believes the week will offer a lot for Wartburg students.

"I think the week will give students a boost in their faith of Christ," she said.

Other Wartburg students said they also agree that the week is a good idea.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week makes people think more about faith," freshman Kathy Hoisington said.

Erickson said some of the highlights for the week include singer/motivator Peder Eide at 9 p.m. on Tuesday in the Chapel and Pastor Homer Larson at the 10 a.m. Ash Wednesday chapel service.

A concert by Krista Wiger, former member of "Vision," an Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp band, is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lair.

Spiritual Emphasis Week Activities

- **Monday, Feb. 19**
  Morning Chapel, 10:15 a.m., Chapel
- **Tuesday, Feb. 20**
  Singer/Motivator Peder Eide, 9 p.m., Chapel
- **Wednesday, Feb. 21**
  Pastor Homer Larson, 10 a.m., Chapel
- **Thursday, Feb. 22**
  Krista Wiger concert, 7:30 p.m., Lair
- **Friday, Feb. 22**
  Official ending of Spiritual Emphasis Week

Convention raises women's issues

Speakers include presentations on women abroad and a keynote speech on the Beijing Conference.

by Kerry Wright
Staff Writer

"Opening Arms, Hearts and Minds" will be the theme of Wartburg's 11th Annual Women's Conference on Saturday, March 9.

"This conference is a great opportunity for students to create new perspectives, along with forming new networks," said senior Trina Zwicker. "I have attended for the past three years and have gained insight from the diversity and the variety this event has to offer."

This year's conference marks a record number of students directly involved with the conference. According to Shelly Green, member of the conference planning committee, over 25 Wartburg students are involved with some aspect of the event, from publicity to leading a workshop of their own.

Zwicker will present "Out of Africa: A Perspective on Tanzanian Oral Tradition" during the third session of the conference.

"I will focus on the impact stories and proverbs have had on the Haya Tribe in northwest Tanzania," said Zwicker. She spent a semester exploring the culture and atmosphere of Tanzania at the grass-roots level.

Karina Kruse and Alexandra Mueller, international students from Germany, will present a workshop on the issues facing German women in reunified Germany.

Several Wartburg students will speak about the ways they have made a difference while gaining an insight to their own identities in such areas as Appalachia, Chicago and Philadelphia during semester breaks. Their session is entitled, "Service Learning: Making a Difference with Diversity."

"Tackling the Terminology: Defining Feminism in Our Own Terms," will be the discussion led during lunch in the Castle Room by Womyn of Wartburg. The meanings of feminism will be explored while reflecting on the attitudes toward feminism in our lives yesterday and today.

A panel discussion will be the format of the session, "Back to the Books: A Panel Discussion on the Challenges of Being a Non-traditional Student."

Several non-traditional Wartburg students will reflect on the challenges of returning to school, the opportunities it presents for them and the assets they believe they represent in the traditional classroom.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Visitors Center of the Student Memorial Union and continues with the keynote address, "Acting Locally, Thinking Globally: Reflections on the Beijing Conference and What You Can Do," by Victoria DeFrancisco.

"Opening Arms, Hearts and Minds"

Saturday, March 9, 1996

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Keynote Address at 9:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge

Admission is free. Registration available at Registrar's Office.

DeFrancisco is currently the director of women's studies and associate professor in communication arts at the University of Northern Iowa.

She represented the University of Northern Iowa at the United Nations Conference on Women in Beijing last fall and said she came back invigorated by the power of individual actions and volunteer organizations.

DeFrancisco will address what the UN document means for local communities and how to make a difference.

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"My assessment, professionally, was that our college needed to set aside money for recreation," said Smith, who compared what Wartburg offers to many other similar-sized colleges in the Midwest.

Smith said the 1995 May Term Student Senate and members of the Student Life and Retention committee agreed.

"I feel like it was done behind students' backs," said Dudolski, who was with the Wartburg Choir in Europe during May Term. "It was done when there was not enough representation of the college."

Smith presented the idea to the President's Council, who, noticing a trend within the college toward improving physical fitness, thought Smith should have apportioned more to the Recreation Fund.

Smith added that all administrative budgets were frozen last year, so the council felt they could not give CAB a $10 increase, although Smith commended the group for its "excellent job of researching" and proposal.

The Board of Regents made the final decision regarding the activity fee.

The Recreation Fund received $5, while $2 of the increase was added to Campus Activities Board's approximately $30 per student. The remaining $3 was needed to maintain the school's health services contract with the Rohlf Clinic. The $10 increase raised the total fee to $120.

Several student requests for support from the Recreation Fund have been rejected, one prompting the petition.

"I'm speaking for a large group of students who feel there was not enough student input in deciding how our money is used," said senior Bob Dudolski.

A memo to Dudolski, a Hebron Hall resident assistant, from Smith explained the fund is for groups "actively participating" in an activity, not the hockey game and concert he planned as hall activities.

The fund's focus is to provide support for recreation activities, Smith said.

Masman said activities simply must be open to anyone involved with the college, not limited to a group of friends.

"It has not been clear to students what this fund is, what it is available for and how it is to be accessed," Masman said.

Masman also said he has heard from students that they are angry because "at no point (during discussion of an increase in the student activity fee) was there talk of a recreation fund."

Last year, CAB conducted a poll of 233 students. Of those, 230 indicated they would support a $10 increase in the student activity fee to fund Lair programming and a large concert, said last year's CAB President Jesse Severe, a senior.

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Letter

'Condom sense' does not lack common sense

Last week, two bulletin boards were creatively constructed by the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) and by the Health and Wellness Center.

The bulletin board by the cafeteria entrance informs students about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and the one in Buhr Lounge near the skywalk reminds students to use "Condom Sense" to prevent the spread of STDs.

SHAC members and Health and Wellness Center paraprofessionals combined their creative minds to promote this important issue to Wartburg students. However, it recently came to my attention that some individuals found the "Condom Sense" bulletin board to be "offensive, distasteful and inappropriate for a Christian school."

Student Health and Awareness Committee had no intention of offending individuals with the "Condom Sense."

These individuals felt abstinence should have been promoted instead of the use of condoms.

I was extremely surprised to hear these accusations. SHAC had no intention of offending individuals with the "Condom Sense." The bulletin board is not distasteful or inappropriate.

The fact is the number of individuals (Christians and non-Christians) contracting a STD is increasing.

Also, condom use was not the only preventative measure promoted – abstinence was as well. Under the bulletin board by the cafeteria is a pamphlet on "25 Ways to Make Love Without Really Doing It."

This pamphlet, as well as the bulletin board, express abstinence as a preventative measure.

I feel it is one of SHAC's and the Health and Wellness Center's responsibilities to inform Wartburg students about this issue, and I applaud my fellow peers for their efforts.

SHAC and the Health and Wellness Center did not construct these bulletin boards to promote sexual activity, and I do not think a bulletin board about condoms would cause that response among students.

Wartburg fosters bright, creative and mature students. I think some integrity should be given to them for raising the isssues surrounding STDs. Please do not insult or belittle Wartburg students for caring about the well-being of their health.

Susie Bachman, senior
SHAC president

Editorial

Pre-break homework frenzy warrants students' evaluation

In the final days before Winter Term Break, hell has come to Wartburg College.

Let's think about how many papers, exams and projects students will produce in the next week. Computer labs overflow, the electricity bill increases as studying increases, Nodoz pills become commonplace.

What a healthy environment.

The *Trumpet* believes this crunch does nothing to benefit the purpose of higher education. All it does is raise stress and blood pressure and create more work for professors.

Not that mid-term exams and projects should be abolished, but why must they span only five days?

The workload is truly inordinate, and when that is compiled with the amount of activity scheduled, the sum equals exhaustion and half-assed work. What is the need?

There is no need.

The logic behind this plan defies explanation. Perhaps the tradition factor won't allow it to change.

If all students would voice their opinions, the majority would rule that this system is ridiculous and yields nothing in the long run.

Let's rethink this and find a better solution, so the quality that Wartburg students are capable of can become a reality.

Letter

Recreation fund money prompts questions, petition from students

Petition requests students have input in activity fees

It has recently been brought to the attention of the student body that a Recreation Fund has been established through the student life department to establish new student groups on campus interested in "actively partcipating" in recreational, fitness, leisure or non-competitive sports activities.

In a memo sent to Resident Assistants, Campus Activities Board (CAB) members and certain members of Student Senate, you (Dean of Students Lex Smith) stated that a small portion of the student activity fee was set aside for this fund. This seems to be an understatement because $5 of the $10 increase in the fee is not a small portion.

When the fee was raised last year, it was the understanding of the student body that this was to help provide CAB with the proper funding to help bring entertainment onto campus that was of a larger scale than in the past years and to increase programming in the Lair. It seems that by taking half of this money you have again put CAB in a position where they are not able to meet the wishes of the student body.

It would seem that a fund designed for the purpose of encouraging students to actively participate in sports activities is rather redundant because a large percentage of the student body already participates in intercollegiate sports. Wartburg offers an intramural sports program that should be receiving enough funding from the Student Life budget to allow the remaining percentage of students ample opportunity to participate in sports actvities.

Could a revision be made in the procedure to gain recognition as an organization on our campus to encourage more students to take an active role in establishing clubs and organizations? Why are leisure, recreation, fitness and non-competitive activities targeted only to sports participation?

Why has this fund been set up with the student body's money and no student input was used to establish it?

Why has it taken 20 weeks of school for this fund to be publicized and then only included RAs, CAB members and the Student Relations Committee of Student Senate?

We, the undersigned (249 names on a petition) request a reevaluation be made in the use of our student activity fee and that this be done through more open input from the student body.

Bob Dudolski, senior
Petition Representative

Portions of a letter sent to Dean of Students Lex Smith accompanied by a petition with 249 student signatures.

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Letter

March inspires continued dream

Wartburg West junior ReShonda Young relates atmosphere of Martin Luther King Day march in Denver, CO.

On Monday, Jan. 15, most of the Wartburg West students were given the day off work in honor of Martin Luther King Day.

Some of us particlpated ln Denver's annual hour-iong Martin Luther King Day march to the state capltal. The march was led by city leaders and various organizations to honor Dr. King and remember his dream.

Thls was my first real experience with the Denver community. It was a very positive and uplifting experlence to say the least. The march was very peaceful, and it made me feel as if Dr. King's dream may someday become a reallty.

It was wonderful to be part of a celebration where thousands of men, women, boys and girls of all ages, races and socioeconomic conditions could peacefully march together and celebrate our differences.

The celebration began in a park a couple of miles from the capital.

Before the march began, a few city leaders spoke on the importance of education, justice and equality. As we paraded down the streets, many spectators were entertained by people singing the songs Dr. King and his followers sang, Natlve Amerlcans chanting and beatlng their drums and various groups doing special marches and dance routines along the way.

Once we reached our destination, everyone gathered in a park across the street from the capital. Vendors were selling food, clothing and cologne. Choirs sang gospel songs often sung in the 1960s during Dr. King's marches.

Various city officals and other leaders spoke on the importance of keeping Dr. Martin Luther King's dream alive, while thousands of spectators intently watched and listened to the wise and lnsplrational words.

Loving from a distance

Some Wartburg students deal with daily college stress and the burden of having a loved one far away.

By Elizabeth Matthias
Staff Writer

As if it's not hard enough to balance classes, work and all the obstacles a normal day holds, try developing a relationship when your partner is miles away.

Everyone knows relationships take a lot of effort, but imagine relying on the phone, letters and e-mail for daily contact instead of seeing that special someone.

Even though the difficulties at times are extreme, certain couples at Wartburg have what it takes to make their relationships work.

Junior Christi Larson is one of these couples learning the difficulties can develop in a long-distance relationship.

"I think the hardest part is that Brandon Dixon and I started out together, not in a long-distance situation," Christi said. "You begin to take the little things for granted, like who do you talk to when you get home or who do you eat with on a normal basis."

Junior Annette Rahlf also knows first-hand how a tough long-distance relationship can be. Annette and her boyfriend, Bobby, have been dating three-and-a-half years.

Annette admits the distance can be a struggle.

"It's hard to make school my primary focus because he's the most important thing in my life," Annette said. "It definitely takes a lot of self-discipline."

Many couples complain of high phone bills because of the distance, but luckily Annette doesn't have this situation. Annette and Bobby try to see each other every weekend, which is easier for them because they are both from Waterloo.

On the other hand, junior Emily Dorway finds the phone a difficult way to talk to her boyfriend, 1995 graduate Will Rutledge.

"It is hard to talk about serious things in a serious relationship over the phone," Emily said.

Even though some students agree the phone is sometimes a difficult place to express their true feelings, communication still remains a key concept in their relationships.

According to sophomore Amy Freeseman, this idea has enhanced her relationship with boyfriend, Doug Smidt, an Iowa State sophomore.

"Communication is the key, and learning how to compromise helps the relationship even more," said Amy.

Communication costs can be cut by relying on e-mail, allowing couples to communicate easily every day without costs, according to many students.

Junior Leta Arndt's fiance, Rob Behrens, a senior at North Dakota State University, finds e-mail a bonus to the couple's communication.

"I think the phone is fine if you can limit yourself by calling often with shorter time periods, but there is always e-mail, which pretty much rocks," Rob said.

Even with communication through the mail, phone and e-mail, Annette believes at times Wartburg still seems like another world.

According to senior Cory McDonald, the best advice for keeping a long-distance relationship is commitment.

"Make the commitment to keep the relationship growing because if you don't, the relationship will be in trouble," Cory said.

Even with commitment, Leta agrees there are added stresses associated with not being able to see her fiance, Rob.

"This year has been pretty good because we see each other twice a month compared to last year when we saw each other only once a month, which was pretty tough," Leta said.

Photo by Nathan Friesen

LOVE ON THE ROAD— Senior Jason Nelson packs his car for a weekend with his fiancee, 1995 graduate Jodi Peterson, in Rockwell City, Iowa. The couple will continue to deal with a long-distance relationship until Nelson's graduation in May.

According to Annette, long-distance relationships are trying, but in the long run it will be worth the wait.

"We both feel we are ready for the next step, but we're doing what is best for us right now," Annette said.

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1995-96 Fall Term Dean's List

There are 343 students on Wartburg College's Fall Term Dean's List, according to the registrar's office.

This includes 72 first-year students, 84 second-year students, 95 third-year students, 85 fourth-year students, five fifth-year students and two special students.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, students must have earned a 3.5 cumulative grade point (on a 4.0 scale, i.e., A=4, B=3, etc.) in at least four courses. Three of the four courses must be graded with a traditional grade.

Named to the 1995 Fall Term Dean's List were:

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Conference race runs wild

by Scott Harves
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team survived a two-game road trip this weekend, defeating William Penn 78-69, in a game junior forward Jenni Zarn referred to as "A must-win game."

Zarn's reference came after Friday night's drubbing by Iowa Conference-

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leading Luther on Friday, 74-61.

The Knights stayed one game back in the conference race thanks to Simpson, who defeated Luther on Saturday night. Buena Vista now joins the Norse tied for first place.

A Wartburg victory over Buena Vista Tuesday would move the team into a second-place tie, keeping the team's conference and National Tournament hopes alive.

"There's no doubt that we need to win the last three," Head Coach Monica Severson said.

A new face emerged as a star for the Knights on Saturday as freshmen center Jennifer Nettleton came off the bench to score a career-high 22 points.

Nettleton led the team in scoring and rebounding, hauling down eight boards.

"Jen definitly had her best game of the year," Severson said. "It was really a key to get some scoring from the bench like that."

Nettleton played magnificently in the absence of Nancy Krapfl.

Krapfl, the team's leading scorer, had a rough time getting into the flow of the game and finished with just two points.

"I just didn't get many shots," Krapfl said. "Jen was playing so great that I didn't care that I was on the bench."

"Nancy has been struggling the last couple of weeks," Severson said. "She and Patti (Brooks) will need to start playing well again for us."

With three minutes left to go and the score tied at 66, William Penn's Jennifer Pepper, the conference's second leading scorer, fouled out of the game. Wartburg capitalized with a 12-3 run to seal the victory.

Junior guard Laurie Wilkinson, who scored the team's first eight points, finished the game with 17.

Senior guard Brooks finally broke out of her scoring drought, contributing 10 of her 11 points in the second half.

As a team, the Knights outrebounded the Lady Statesmen, 44-30. Senior for-

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ward Deb Wilkinson pulled down seven of those rebounds, while Brooks and senior forward Dawn Matthias each had six.

Friday's game against Luther was decided in the first half as the Norse jumped out to a 41-26 lead and never looked back in the 13-point victory.

"We weren't ready to play Friday night," Severson said. "It will be important for us to be ready the rest of the year."

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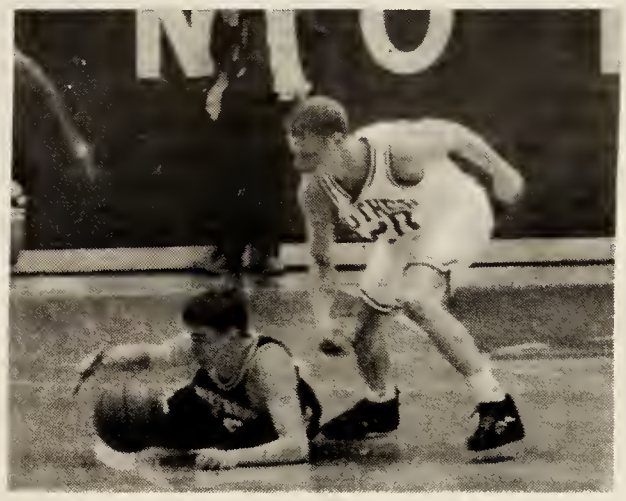

Photo by Nathan Friesen

MY BALL—Lucas DeWitt pounces onto the floor after a loose ball in Friday night's game against Luther. Wartburg fell to the Norse in Decorah, 66-73.

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Wartburg College SPORTS SHORTS!

MEN'S TENNIS—Wartburg's men's tennis team opened its season Saturday against Loras, losing 1-8 to the Duhawks. Coming away with the lone win for the Knights was doubles pair Dan Sanderman and Brian Trow. The pair beat their opponents, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3

SOFTBALL—Wartburg's softball team will be holding a softball clinic for children in grades five through 12 March 16. There will be two sessions, both focusing on the fundamentals of pitching, hitting and fielding. The morning session is from 9 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon session is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Assistant Football Coach Bob Pagel resigned from the football staff to accept a position at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The Knight Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball	
vs Buena Vista	Tuesday, 8p.m.
vs Loras	Friday, 8 p.m.
vs Upper Iowa	Saturday, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball	
vs Buena Vista	Tuesday, 6 p.m.
vs Loras	Friday, 6 p.m.
vs Upper Iowa	Saturday, 6 p.m.
Indoor Track	
at Small College Championships	Saturday, noon

Knight Winter Break Action

Wrestling		
at NCAA III Nationals	March 1-2	Cortland, NY
Baseball*		
at tournament	Feb. 24-March 2	Panama City, FL
Track and Field**		
at Iowa State Qualifier		March 1, Ames
at Luther Invitational		March 2, Decorah
at Albany State University Invitational		March 2, Albany, GA

* Wartburg's baseball team will play at least ten games while competing in Panama City.

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Knights claim conference crown

The No. 2 wrestlers look toward nationals as they cruise to their fourth consecutive conference title.

by Gage Butterbrodt
News Editor

Wartburg's wrestling team proved to be too much to handle Friday at the 44th Iowa Conference tournament.

The Knights accumulated 183 team points on their way to the top of the conference, setting a new conference meet team record.

"We completely dominated, and in the process actually set a new record," Head Coacch Jim Miller said. The previous record of 182 points was set last year by the Knights.

Six Wartburg wrestlers were crowned champions as the squad won their fourth consecutive Iowa Conference title.

"I thought we prepared better than a lot of the other teams,"Miller said. "We knew it was going to be a tough tournament. Things just went our way."

"We wrestled well," Greg Halsor said. "Coach Miller has been telling us to go out and really fight. The whole team went out and wrestled to their potential."

The last time Wartburg's wrestling team recorded four straight championships was 1949-1952. Wartburg is currently ranked second in the nation in Division III.

Photo by Rob Bryson

WITH CONFIDENCE—Head Coach Jim Miller sent his warriors into battle this weekend at the Iowa Conference Wrestling Championships at Central College. Nine of 10 Wartburg wrestlers advanced to the finals, with six claiming conference championships.

Miller will send nine of his Knights to compete in the national tournament on March 1-2 at Cortland State in New York.

Preston Essex (118) started Wartburg off in the right direction, advancing to the finals and winning a close 12-9 decision over Dan Borland of Upper Iowa.

At 126 pounds, Tom Smith collected his second straight conference crown by blanking Matt Young of Simpson, 13-0.

"Our main focus was going out and wrestling hard," Smith said. "I think that was evident by the result."

Dusty Rhodes (134) used the overtime period of his finals match to outlast Scott Stefl of Loras, 3-1. Rhodes was voted Most Valuable Player for the tournament, after avenging last year's loss to Stefl.

Jamal Fox (142) won a convincing 16-7 victory over Brent Dunlap of Central to claim his third straight conference championship.

At 150, Brian Roberts advanced to the finals, but was stopped short of victory, dropping a 3-2 decision to Loras' Ricky Casarez.

The Knights also prevailed in the finals at 158, where Greg Halsor defeated his opponent ,7-2.

Mike Alesch downed Scott Ehlinger of Loras, 5-3, for the 167-pound title.

At 177, Chad Gerbract earned a finals berth with a 6-2 victory over Clint Dunlap of Buena Vista, but was defeated by James Brophy of Loras in a hard fought 7-5 decision.

"The whole year we were trying to improve each week," Gerbracht said. "Right now we're going into a peaking program to concentrate on nationals, where we focus on everything we need to and avoid getting worn out."

Blake Williams (190) forced an overtime period in his championship match against Simpson's Garth McGraw, but fell 3-1.

Heavyweight Matt Powelka was a fifth place finisher with a 4-0 win over Mark Yeoman of Central.

"At Nationals we need to work on going out hard," Smith said. "If we do that we'll win either way, and everything will take care of itself."

"We're just going to take it one match at a time," Miller said. "We're preparing for a war. We just want to try and be at our best when the time comes."

Seniors give it their all

Slap Shots

Scott Harves

The best of times of the frigid sports season is upon us. This is the time when teams put it all on the line and know that there is no tomorrow.

So what does our school do? We send everybody home for a week so they aren't here to see their warriors close out their glorious seasons or attempt to extend them a little bit longer.

It's a shame that seven senior basketball players will be playing their last Iowa Conference games in Knights Gymanasium this weekend and nobody will be there to share in the climatic moments with them.

In an even worse situation, senior Jamal Fox leads eight other wrestlers to vie for the National Championship in two weekends. Although the meet is in New York, the untimeliness of the event throws those who follow the wrestlers for a loop. The wrestlers send nine out of ten wrestlers to the meet where they have taken second twice and a disappointing sixth-place finishin the last three years.

The plot thickens, and you are forced to put down the book and go see the movie. What a gyp.

Instead of watching the athletic careers of many come to an end, you will come back to campus in a week and just hear stories which will be subpar compared to living the moments as they happen.

Various arguments about the school's break system have been thrown around, but unfortunately the world does not revolve around athletics (at least not everyone's).

For Fox, Chad Gerbracht, John Mast, Eric Foote, Matt Freesemann, Lucas DeWitt, Patti Brooks, Deb Wilkinson, Dawn Matthias and Nancy Krapfl, this winter sports season will be the last of their illustrious careers.

The wrestlers were victorious in their last appearance in Knights Gymnasium with the destruction of the Buena Vista Beavers. The seven basketball players have one more chance to display their talents to all on Tuesday night when they also take on the Beavers.

By this weekend, the campus will probably be as empty as the Wartburg football coaching staff is getting to be. Students will go on trips or head home to reacquaint with their roots.

For those who wish to extend their thanks to all of these athletes, get off your laurels and take some time out of your so-called busy schedules to appreciate the last sights and sounds which will bellow from Knights Gymnasium this year.

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